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THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

THE YELLOW FEVER IN KINGS COUNTY.

The Movement of the Disease—Two Deaths in Brooklyn—Four on Fort Hamilton, and Seven Below Quarries.

We gave yesterday a correct list of all the deaths by yellow fever in Kings County, reported up to the noon of August, commencing in all cases from the first death in reference to the arrival of the disease, and it will be seen the disease is not diminishing. Notwithstanding these undeniable facts, and all useful human efforts are still made—in quarters where the public have at least a right to expect full and reliable particulars—the latter being "Represented in Safe-ness!"—to conceal the danger that not only threatens Brooklyn, but New-York and places contiguous or attached by omnibus. It is particularly necessary everything relating to the disease should be made known, as it is upon us, and the stern reality must be met, and ways and means provided to, if possible, prevent the spreading beyond the limits where now confined. It is gradually creeping along the water-shore of Brooklyn towards the East River, and has already been carried to Governor's Island. It is but one step from there to New-York City, and its residents, as it will be seen the disease is not confined to the poor, are not only endeavoring to arouse the people to a sense of the danger that threatens, unless there is prompt, vigorous action to bar it out.

If there are any doubting as to the existence of the "Black Jack," let them some fine afternoon take a ride to Fort Hamilton. Long before that place is reached can be seen the effects of the disease in deserted houses, neglected flower gardens of unpainted edges. If this does not convince, ride a little further, notice that this great thoroughfare is almost entirely deserted, and you feel alone upon it; but occasionally will be seen a physician passing on an errand of mercy. Ask him why almost every human being seen on the route is crossed in mourning. If not yet satisfied, pass on to that usually busy place, Fort Hamilton; look on the unoccupied hotels and deserted streets and groves. The people are all gone. Ask them why you come in sight of Fort Hamilton. Ask Dr. Barnard, the Health Officer of Brooklyn, who is now at the Marine Hospital; ask Dr. Wendell, who resides at the mouth of the sick. The most of the sick have left, and the poor are compelled to remain. Some are sick and many have been suddenly thrown out of employment by the stampede, or are relieved by pickpers. A deserted hotel has been converted into a hospital, and in charge of the Fort Hamilton Relief Society. There are physicians and nurses sufficient for the present, and provision is being made for the future, so that all may receive proper treatment.

DEATHS—NEW CASES.

We have only two names to add to the list of deaths published yesterday:

Mrs. Sarah Bangs, Forty-first-street, Brooklyn, wife of John Bangs, jr.

Wm. Mallot, resided on Commerce-street, Brooklyn; was a native of Ireland, 35 years old. Mallot was a shoemaker.

Two new cases were reported yesterday in Brooklyn,—both mild,—one of them is in Canton-street.

AT FORT HAMILTON.

We have received the following note from Mr. Gannon, Secretary of the F. H. Relief Society.

Rigney House Gratuitous Physician—H. A. M.

DEAR SIR,

Bill Clare, colored man, admitted very sick to Hospital on 30th. Had been sick two days previously, without medical attendance. Died on the 31st inst.

Mrs. Williams, wife of a soldier, died in the re-cent this morning.

John Barrett is supposed to be dying in the Relief Hospital.

SUNDAY.

Williams (the gardener's wife), very low.

NEW CASES.

Mrs. Richard Farmer, Irishtown, has been sick since Saturday; bad symptoms.

Anne Moore, of Irish descent, admitted to Relief Hospital this morning. Dr. Charles H. Bennett.

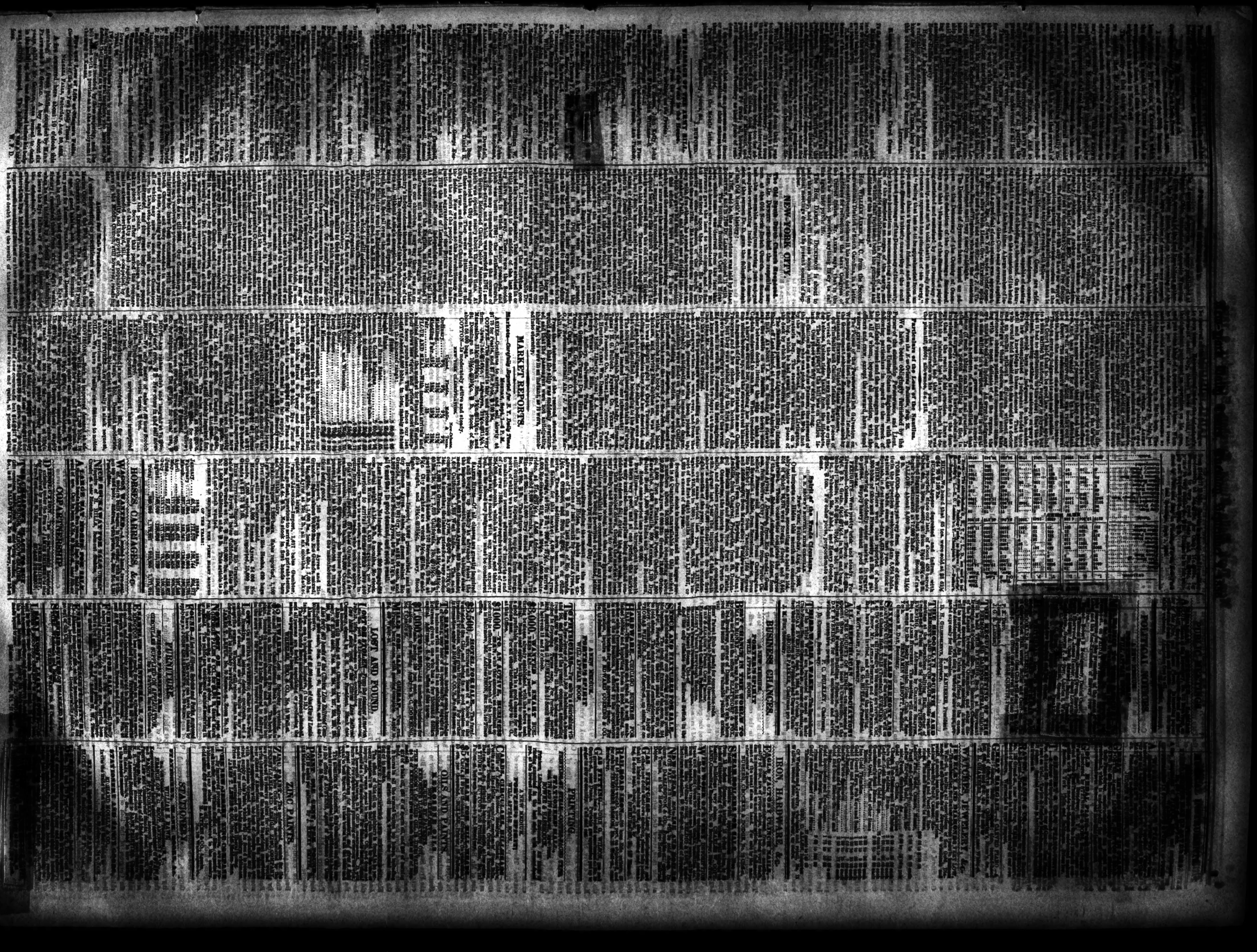
Rev. John Hamilton, Sept. 1, 9½ o'clock A. M.

CARTMEN.

Fort Hamilton, Monday, Sept. 1.

To the Editor of the New-York Daily Times:

In consequence of erroneous statements having been published, and articles written to the papers daily, tending to cause fear, we, the undersigned, Cartmen of Fort Hamilton, have been of willing service, without the prospect of fee or reward, in the effort to convey the sick to the Hospital, and from among the sick and dying there you will probably remain with changed views, and cause unfeeling people of being "alarmists" when they are



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